# 71-Mile Gale Hits City and Coast; Many Hurt, Damage Heavy

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# HILLSTROM DEFIES THE FIRING SOUAD AS HE IS SHOT TO DEATH FOR MURDER

## **SCORE INJURED IN STREETS** AS SIGNS ARE BLOWN DOWN AND WAGONS UPSET BY WIND

Pedestrians Are Thrown From Their Feet by the Blow-Steamships in Harbor Crash- Damage Is Heavy Along the Coast.

A seventy-one-mile gale from the southeast swept up the Atlantic Coast and through New York City today, causing great damage to property and injuries to many persons. Hitting the city at midnight, the wind in creased in velocity during the morning and forenoon. It was very violent during the hours when New York was going to its work.

Shipping in the bay and harbor was deporalized. A big freighter was forn from its anchorage off Liberty Isrend and crashed into another. Incoming steamships did not dare to make their way by the Hook. One that attempted it set signals for two tugs to help her along.

IN THE HEAVY BLOW

The police report the following per-

umbrella against the wind. To Fordbam

CASTALDO, VINCENZO, of No. 91 Strteenth

CIANNINI, VINCENZO, No. 1602 Neptune Ave-

une; out and bruised when skylight of store

CININEL SAMUEL thirty, of No. 458 Jerome

OHEN, JACOB, driver, of No. 465 Riverdai

GILLEN, JOSEPH, forty, laborer, of No. 199

St. Ann's Avenue, hit by falling sign at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street and Third

RARNS, GEORGE, carpenter, No. 2550 Third Avenue; struck by falling sign at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street and Third Avenue;

KATZ, ISIDOR, nineteen, of No. 100 East

LUBUNEA, LENA, nineteen years old, of No.

Benadway; hurt by broken window at No. 580

Elizabeth Street, hit by sign at No. 41 Lafayette Street. To Hudson Street Hospital.

MADDOCK, Miss IDA, of Larchmont; hit by

falling sign in Fifth Avenue near Twenty-account

MEISER, ABRAHAM, thirty-two, of No. 106 In

terrale Avenue, the Broux; right cheek out by broken window at No. 580 Broadway.

from the sidewalk on Eighty seventh Street near Central Park West, receiving fractured skull To Knickerbooker Hospital.

MOTCATCH, ANNIE, fifty, struck by bottle while hasging out clothes, at No. 246 East Thir-

teenth Street; skull tractured. Taken to Bei-

Avenue; contusions of scalp and back,

contuston of back.

Street; ankle broken.

BRAD, ABRAHAM, No. 582 Beck Avenue

ons injured in the storm:

Bath houses and protective tiling were torn out by the combers from Manhattan Beach to Sea Gate along LIST OF INJURED the Coney Island ocean front. Signs were ripped from stores all along Sur! Avenue and the Bowery, Yachts at City Island suffered severely Schooners anchored there were torn from the moorings and crashed together. From all along the Jersey coast came reports of damage to

nummer resorts and shipping. A barge was reported to be in dissomewhere off the northern coast of New Jersey. The message came to Sandy Hook over the telewire that connects the Coast Guard stations along the shore, but before the name of the station could be learned, or the location of the barge, the wire was snapped by the

storm and the phone went dead. The wind reached the maximum of its strength by noon and then began to fall off. At 1 o'clock the machines in the Weather Bureau registered forty-one miles an hour. The forecaster said that a series of south-

easterly gales might be looked for. In a statement issued by the Weather Bureau at Washington the storm was called "one of the most remarkable developments witnessed in recent

In New York City many persons were injured. Two women were blown from their feet in City Hall Park and badly bruised. Three persons-two girls and a man-were hurt when an iron sign weighing 200 pounds was blown from the six-story building at No. 41 Lafayette Street.

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#### STORM ON COAST FROM FLORIDA TO MAINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Heavy gales and rain whiped the Atlantic Coast from Jacksonville to Eastport. Me., and similar conditions prevailed through the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley during the night in MORGANTAN, ISAAC, sixty-nine, plane teacher, what the Weather Bureau officials described as "one of the most remarkable storm developments in many years." The two storms early to-day were heading toward each

other and moving northeastwardly. Early reports from along the South O'CONNOR, KATE, thirty-two, dressmaker, had pretty generally escaped the Killena was driven aground near Brunswick, Ga., and wire communicatton was somewhat interrupted in

\$12 Men's O'coats & Suits, \$5.95 THE "HUB" Clothing Corder, Broad-eay, cor. Barclay St. opp. Woolworth Buffding, will sell to-day and maturday, 1000 Men's Sults and Overcoats, one

## U-BOAT RAIDERS SINK FOUR MORE BRITISH WARSHIPS

Berlin Reports Activity of German Submarines in the Mediterranean.

TWO GUNBOATS SUNK.

Auxiliary Cruiser and Armed Merchant Ship Also Sent to the Bottom.

Official announcement to this effect was made by the Admiralty to-day. A British auxiliary cruiser was put

"A submarine on Nov. 6 in Sollum Harbor, destroyed by fire two Anglo-Exyptian gunboats-the Prince Abhas and the Abdul Menem-each of which was armed with two guns. The same submarine silenced with its fire an armed British merchant steamer and captured its gun.

"One of the submarines on Nov. 5 on the North African coast, sank by torpedo the British auxiliary cruis-

two Egyptian guni BYERS, JOHN, of No. 838 Prospect Place, Monaym and Abbas-which probably are the warships referred to in the German announcement. The Abde CLEMOND. A. L., sixty years old, a clerk, or No. 34 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth The Abbas, 298 tons, was built in Street, blown against an electric light pole in front of No. 17 Battery Place. His left naval recording to the latest aboutler was dislocated and scalp lacerated.

The Gulf of Sollum is on the North Street. Coner laisnd; cut and bruised when Conet of Africa at the boundary beskylight of store at No. 1602 Neptune Arenue tween Egypt and Tripoli.

No British vessel Para is men tioned in naval records.

### Street, Brooklyn; head out by flying glass at KITCHENER IN CONFAB WITH FRENCH GENERAL

Sees Sarrail at Salonica and Leaves Grecian Port Without

SALONICA (Via Paris), Nov. 19 .-Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, to-day conferred with Gen. Sarrail, commander-

in-Chief of the French Army of the Orient, and left immediately without debarking. Field Marshal Lord Ketchener left London Nov. 6 for the Eastern Mediterranean in order to investigate the

situation on the Gallipoli peninsula, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Charles Monro, Com-mander of the British forces at the mander of the British forces at the Dardanelles, having made a report recommending that the troops be withdrawn.

A despatch from Athens under date of Nov. 16 said that the British Secretary of War had arrived at the Island of Mudros in the Aegean Sea and had later left for the Gallingh remissible.

later left for the Gallipoli peninsula.

#### WINNERS AT BOWIE.

No. 154 East Forty-sixth Street, blown down by wind on Party-fifth Street, between Par-ent Matison Assumes. Thumb fractured. Fo PILUS, Mrs. PANNIE, No. 1523 Washington Ascence, the Bronz, blown down crossing City Hall Park, suffering from britises, Taken home. PRINCE BOHN (went-right groups of No. 54s. LOGIA, FRANCES, anothers stars and of No. 74 Matherry Street, but by failing stars at No. 41 Latajusta Street, Internally injuried for White and House three the part of the West of House three the part of the No. 200 First the House when Skillet Have a state of the House three and Skilleth Have O. 18. Metaber, straight \$6,300 for \$1.70, some Elicot for Landon, 100 Formation of the House three at Eighty-seventh street and Central Park West.

To Knickerbooker Hospital.

White Ere, Primary, Patiana the research of the No. 200 for \$1.50, third. Time, 1.40.2.6. Daugh Girl. Rey Universel. Couldness.

## I. W. W. Poet Who Died To-Day by Shooting in Salt Lake City



# 5,000 MORE SERBS CAPTURED

Serb Force of 50,000 Driven Back by 80,000 Bulgars Along the Southern Line-Allies Can Give No Aid.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (by Wireless to Sayville) .- The capture of 5,000 Serdans belonging to the main army was announced today by the War Office. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- No war despatches have come to London from either Athens or Salonica since early Thursday morning.

The silence, if not caused by Greek censorship, is regarded as most ominous for the Serbian armies, which are engaged in a precarious retreat in the face of an overwhelming force of Austro-German-Bulgarian invaders.

Unconfirmed reports have come through Rome and Paris that the Butgarian advance guards have entered Monastir,

The Serbians probably will retire to the heights between Prilep and railway from Mitrovitza south is not more well-to-do are going to Salonica.

The military Governor of Monastir AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE is reported to have appointed a committee of notables to preserve order. but it is feared it will not be possible to restrain the bands of Komitajia

The Serbian army is expected to retreat toward Albania. It is estimated there are 50,000 Serbs in the Monastir region opposed to more than 80,000

The Austro-German advance from the northwest approaches the Sanjak of Novibazar, having reached to the north of Reska. Thence it passes through Kursumiya and Radan, endof the few great crossroads cutting Serbia from west to east.

There appears to be no hope that the Anglo-French forces landed at Salonica can give the Serbs any assistance in their difficult retreat. The property of the serbs and some day and suppose the following the serbs and suppose to fire the serbs and suppose the serbs and Salonica can give the Serbs any as- and a

Monastir, the inhabitants of which available, as the Bulgarians bar the self and reflect on this Commission, north approached Hull Street as the point on one piece. A Deputy Warare taking refuge in Albanian and Katchanik Pass, while the most avait- sweep me off my feet." Greek territory. Large numbers have able roads are not suitable for the arrived at Florina, Greece, but the transport of large armies with guns and commissariat wagens.

## REPORTED DESTROYED

Italy and France Using Fast Vessels to Drive U-Boats From Mediterranean.

ROME, Nov. 19 .- Destruction by Franco-Italian torpedo catchers of an

Italy and France are said to have munique. ing at a point between Leskovatz and fast small veseis which will patrol their Vranya, The occupation of Kuraums own, the Austrian, Albanian, Greek iya brings the invaders close to Mitro- and the African coasts until the U-

The World Travel Bareau.

## M'CALL IN RAGE ASSAILS HAYWARD AT P. S. C. MEETING

Row Over Motion to Take Court Action Against Third Avenue Line.

HAYWARD LOSES FIGHT.

'If I Were Judge in Case I'd Throw You Out if You Kicked!" Shouts McCall.

Hayward for insisting the Commission take legal action to compel the Third Avenue Railroad Company to ond Street, as demanded by the theatrical managers and property own

he railroad company. He was voted down, three to one, McCall, Will lams and Wood standing together

Then Commissioner Wood side tracked the proceedings again by structed to investigate and report. McCall, Williams and Wood voted for this and Hayward against it. Thus, the proceedings against the railroad company were again sidetracked During the debate Chairman McCall said excitedly to Hayward:

"I don't care a snap of my finger about this proceeding. I do not propose that tibs Commission shall be put in a ridiculous light when it gets a New York fireman, started for int occurt. I want my record to school to-day from her home, No. 112 show that I exercised common sense Hull Street, Brooklyn. Her sister, in the matter and I won't be carried Heien, twelve years old, was on full 4 o'clock he arose and began to shake off my feet."

"I want to tell you that if I sat as a judge in this Third Avenue case I would take you by the scruff of the neck and throw you out into the middle of the street if you came in to me and made a complaint about it.

"I want to know before I vote what whether I am justified in placing my- late, and she ran along the sidewalk purpose Hillstrom attacked them savsoif on record and that I am not go- with her head bent against the gale, agely with the broom handle, which ing to ultimately make an ass of myway at the Uskub junction and the There is no sensationalism that will child was skipped off the curb, den received a slight wound in

voting down of his motion.

### HOT FIGHTING REPORTED IN HILLS OF ALSACE

Artillery, Trench Engines and Grenades All Used in the

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Hotter fighting could not see the faces clearly.
than the southern extremity of the "Oh, daddy," she exclaimed. "Oh, When further resistance was useless Franco-Germon line has seen in weeks bladdy, get me out of here. My arm Hallstrom settled down suddenly to

the regions of the Uffinds planess you arm won't must " in dropping a few burnles, but did little

## AS EXECUTIONERS TAKE AIM I. W. W. LEADER SHOUTS AT THEM, "FIRE! LET HER GO!"

Fighting Furiously, He Attacks Keepers as Death March Is to Be Taken Up-"Will Not Die Like a Coward," He Cries.

### MEETS DEATH BLINDFOLDED AS HE SITS IN A CHAIR.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 19.-With a defiant cry of "Fire! Let her go!" on his lips, Joseph Hillstrom, itinerant poet and I. W. W. leader, was shot to death at 7.42 A. M. to-day by a firing squad of five riflemen. Four bullets pierced his heart as he sat blindfolded and strapped repair its tracks in West Forty-see- in a chair. The shots were fired from a distance of twenty paces through portholes cut in the door of the prison blacksmith shop, in which the executioners were hidden.

# LITTLE GIRL HEROINE

Seven-Year-Old Ruth Frothingham Thought Rescuer Was Her Father.

Ruth Frothingham, the seven-yearold daughter of Charles Frothinghan time, but little Ruth was not due until 10.30 o'clock. She got as far as the corner when the gale blew her umbrella inside out. The child went home crying.

Mrs. Frothingham told her daughlet her go out again into the storm, tion. back of the action. I want to know The delay had made the child a little

Motorman Davis had not time to arm from Hillstrom's weapon. Lalli-Commussioner Hayward kept his sound the gong or put on the brakes strom fought silently until Sheriff J. temper and the incident closed with when Ruth was struck full by the S. Corless, for whom he had previdushboard. He stopped the car with- ously manifested high regard, arrived in a few yards but the body of the and appealed to him. little one was fast in the forward

> Policeman Loch telephoned for promised to die like a man." ire Engine No. 223 and its crew Thomas Pickles crawled under the for his life." truck before the car was raised. The "I will die fighting-not like a child looked at them stendfastly, her coward," he shouted, while the guards blue eyes wide open. She recognized pinloned his arms to his sides. the familiar uniform, though and

"Well get you ut in a minute, it: "Now I can sho

attacked Lameville, and although five been out off in a cur wheel There in . Hillstrom's eyes were not blindby antibarratip guns, three succeeding interior, their bir declars think the prison yard. It was his wish to derful vitality.

murder of John G. Morrison, a grocer, Gov. Spry, in refusing President Wilson's second plea for the condemned ommitted in Utah. Under Utah law Hillstrom was allowed to choose bethe guns used in his execution car

ried a blank cartridge. Hillstrom went to death fighting in an insane fury. He tied the door of his cell with strips torn from his blanket, and fought the guard flercely with the handle of a broom he had snatched from an attendant in the corridor.

The prisoner retired calmly last night. He remained apparently in sleep until early this morning. About the cell door, shricking as if in a nightmare. All the prison officers rushed in. The prison physician tried with slight success to quiet the man. It was decided not to interfere with him until necessary, and he was not ter not to cry about the umbrella, disturbed until the time arrived to wrapped her still more warmly and take him to the scene of the execu-

A Rockaway Avenue car bound he had broken in two, leaving a sharp

"foe, this is all nonsense," said Corless. "What do you mean? You

Hillstrom hesitated a moment. ot a big beam and pried the car up. "Well. I'm through," he said. "But Firemen Thomas Greenan and you can't blame a man for fighting

They arged him to cease fighting

The march to the firing squad was then begun. Warden Arthur Pratt

is no brave and has won- face the firing squad with open eyes.